WE NOMINATE

John Edwin Wilson, an enthusiastic resident of the Princeton Area for the past 13 years with a marked capacity for making and holding friends, who this month—upon the completion of an unprecedented four-year "term"—is retiring as Secretary of the Rotary Club of Princeton. Secretary and treasurer of Princeton Municipal Improvement, Inc., Wilson ever since he became a Rotarian in 1944 has made Rotary International his major extra-curricular activity and has constantly sought to have the ten-year old Princeton club play an increasingly vital role in serving the best interests of this community.

For Wilson, trained as an accountant and auditor and active in the financial field for well over four decades, figures and details are never problems. Now 62, he takes as much pleasure in supervising the preparation of PMI's monthly balance sheets, covering its three major basic operating divisions (real estate, motion pictures and hotel), as he does in systematizing Rotary's administrative procedures, including the 25 steps that are followed between the time a man is proposed for membership and the date the notice of his election is forwarded to Rotary's higher headquarters.

Upon graduating at age 15 from New York City's famous High School of Commerce, Wilson unknowingly established the connection which was to lead to Princeton 34 years later. His first job was as an officeboy and clerk with the New Jersey Zinc Company, whose president, Edgar Palmer, conceived the idea of Palmer Square and financed its development in the late 1930's. Wilson left New Jersey Zinc in 1915, but in August, 1939, just as PMI was opening the Palmer Square buildings that extend from its "corner offices" around to Public Service on Nassau Street, he was asked to resume his association with Palmer.

Wilson, comptroller of a large ordnance company during World War I and for some 20 years owner of an independent bond-trading firm in New York, describes himself as an "into Palmer Square commuter." He "drives in" daily from Plainsboro, where he has twice been elected to the Town Council and has also served as a trustee of the Presbyterian Church. And in recent years Wilson has done something few grandfathers ever do: he has mastered a new musical instrument, now that "I am no longer scared by the 120 buttons on the left-hand side of an accordion."

For insisting that self can never be placed above service to others; for taking a profound interest in anything pertaining to the Princeton Community's well-being; for thoroughly enjoying working with and for his fellow men; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Princeton, N. J.
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Topics of the Town

Weekend Tragedies. Fire, and death (by drowning and automobile) marred the Fourth of July weekend here in a manner rarely matched in other years. Yet so widely spread were the events and so well scattered were many residents of the community for the holidays that word of the tragedies did not spread quickly.

The long weekend had just gotten under way late Thursday when flames broke out on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Minis. The old Philip Cortelyou farm, it is located on Ten Mile Run, three miles beyond Kingston toward New Brunswick.

So fiercely was the blaze fanned by a gusty wind that for a time it was feared that all buildings on the extensive property would be destroyed. Apparatus and men from a dozen different volunteer companies (including Princeton, Kingston, Monmouth Junction, Rocky Hill and others from the New Brunswick area) answered repeated alarms; in all, 17 engines and pumpers were present. Several men were overcome by the thick smoke and a number of them, including one who fell from an engine on the way to the fire, required hospital treatment.

Through expert fire-fighting that was carried on at an extreme pace, the Minis residence and a smaller dwelling on the property were saved, although water damage to the latter was heavy. The largest barn and several smaller adjacent buildings were levelled to the ground; in all, some 240 linear feet of such structures were destroyed. Gone with them were some farm equipment and a sizeable amount of fertilizer, feed and a complete new crop of hay.

All livestock and all rolling machinery were saved. One veteran fireman told Mrs. Minis that "I've been in this sort of work for 35 years and I never saw a hotter fire than this one."

Mr. and Mrs. Minis expressed deep appreciation for the work done by the various volunteer units in battling the blaze. Cooperation among the various companies, blended with a thorough knowledge of fire-fighting, prevented a much heavier loss, they feel. No cause for the conflagration could be determined.

The entire task was seriously complicated, however, by the large crowd that converged on the scene over all main roads. Fire engines and ambulances with sirens wailing were blocked from reaching the fire, not only by automobiles waiting in line and parked by the roadside but by pedestrians along the right of way. Long after the height of the blaze, traffic along the highway was re-routed to U. S. 1, but the damage by that time had been accomplished. The problem, a recurring headache on the occasion of virtually every fire, is receiving increasing attention from fire companies and municipal officials but is still well short of a solution.

Friday afternoon's sharp thunderstorm brought death to Mrs. Elsie Denman, 50, of the Province Line Road. Her husband, J. Rolfe Denman, 51, is in Trenton's Mercer Hospital with a broken leg, rib fractures and cuts about the head. Mr. Denman is a partner in the Middlesex Metal Treating Company, Route 1, Monmouth Junction.

Also killed in the two-car accid-

—Continued on Page 3

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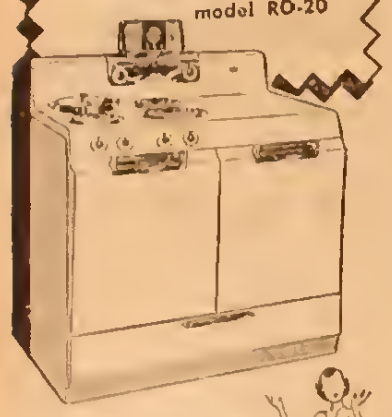

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 2

ent on Route 30 near Pennington was Ohmer J. Burton of Merchantville. State Police reported that the car being driven by his wife went out of control in the rain and skidded directly into the path of the Denman car.

Pfc. Stephen Denman, a member of the class of 1952 at The Hun School, was in training at Camp Drum, N. Y., when news of his mother's death reached him and he returned home immediately. Three years ago, his brother, John R. Denman, Jr., lost his life in another automobile accident near Plainfield.

Saturday afternoon's heat was indirectly the cause of the drowning of 24-year old John E. Charlebois, a Princeton University graduate student who was living at 40 North Tulane Street. Police report that he was canoeing on Lake Carnegie near the Kingston dam when he and four girls who had accompanied him decided to go swimming.

Mr Charlebois swam to the dam and started back toward the shore but was unable to reach it. Witnesses said he raised his hands above his head but vanished from sight without an outcry.

Members of the Princeton First Aid Squad, State Police and Chief Gustave Eisenmann and Patrolman Kenneth Clausen of Princeton township grappled for the body, which was recovered about 30 minutes after the girls had reported the emergency. Attempts at artificial respiration were unsuccessful.

The girls who had accompanied Mr. Charlebois were Irene MacConnell, 42 North Tulane Street; Elizabeth Bernard, R.D. 3; Patty Foley, 45 Pine Street; and Marilyn Scassera, R.D. 1.

Air Spotting to Start. In common with ground observer corps elsewhere in New Jersey and in 26 other states, Princeton volunteers will begin round-the-clock identification of aircraft Monday morning at 8. The undertaking had been scheduled to start last May, but was postponed because the number of volunteers at hand was far short of full strength.

To meet 24-hour tours of duty, some 25,000 residents of New Jersey will be needed. At the Trenton Filter Center alone (where calls from Princeton will go), it is estimated some 1,300 volunteers are necessary to staff the operation and provide alternates.

Princeton's contribution to the program, which is designed to help the nation's air defense command combat the possibility of sneak attacks at low levels, is virtually ready to begin operation. The observer station is located on Springdale Road, near the southwestern corner of the golf course.

Those in charge of the undertaking felt its workmanlike execution would aid materially in national preparedness. Still to be ironed out, however, were such kinks in planning as the requirement that all volunteer spotters take an "oath of loyalty." No exceptions are made, even for former members of the armed forces who have spent up to five years on the battlefields of World War II.

Council in Action. The Chambers Street parking lot will go into 24-hour operation next month, when an ordinance eliminating the ban on its use between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. is passed. This will permit car owners without garages to leave their automobiles out overnight.

Meters will be in use continuously, under terms of the new measure. Note of warning: since ten hours is the longest period of time that can be bought, anyone leaving his car there at 6 p.m. will have to return to the yard to insert extra nickels at 4 a.m.

The ordinance calling for broadening of Westcott Road to a width of 30 feet was passed; opposition anticipated at the public hearing Tuesday did not develop. Property owners who benefit will divide expenses of $9,800 through increased assessments, with the borough paying the remaining 35% of the $15,000 cost.

Allison Road is to receive similar

—Continued on Page 5

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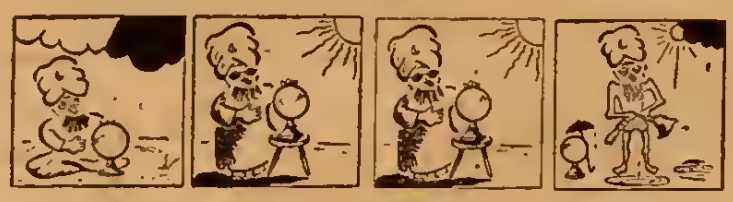

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It's New to Us

Where Are You? "Everybody leaves town in the summer." That's what they tell you. But we are here, and if you're reading this column, you probably are, too. So let's forget the shore and mountains for the moment and think about summer on Nassau Street.

Keeping cool isn't hard at Thorne's, 168 Nassau. You're cool the minute you open the door. To fortify yourself against the moment when you have to go outdoors again, look at the Matchabelli cologne kit.

Two colognes for $2 in a tiny snap case of imitation leather. It's only about two inches long, and it will slide into your purse or beach bag without even a bulge. You get Abano and Stradivari—two of the Prince's favorite scents.

Revlon is kit-snappy, too. A lip kit for $1.10 holds three shades of lipstick—Bravo, Touch of Genius and Plumb Beautiful. To match up, you can buy three bottles of nail polish, also for $1.10, plus a bottle of Prolife to protect your nails. You could even match up fingers and toes at this small price.

Your glamor taken care of, you'll probably turn to a pair of practical sun and glare glasses. These slip on right over your own specs (we're not sure just what you do if you don't wear glasses to begin with.) They're designed particularly for watching television and driving against glaring headlights at night. Specs weigh only a third of an ounce and they come in their own carrying case.

Are you a sun-worshipper? If you're given to stretching out on your back to get yourself a good tan, you'll like the plastic Sun-wise sun mask. The mask consists of two opaque circles, slightly convex, and connected across the nose, just like glasses. You put them over your eyes while you sun. Only a quarter, please.

We saw a beach bag at Thorne's that would be especially suitable for the males in your family. Small, neat, in leather-like plastic, it has none of the womanish look usually associated with a beach carry-all. It comes in a plastic made to resemble alligator, ostrich, pigskin, cowhide or calf (what else is there!) and it's about nine by four inches. For $1.

An added attraction at Thorne's for the next two weeks is the presence of a beauty consultant from the Helena Rubinstein Salon. Dorothea Fretz is ready to dispense advice without cost to you on proper care of the skin and the hair during these hot, sultry days.

Appointments should be made if convenient by calling 77, but if you're passing by, drop in to see if she's free. Everyone who does so, incidentally, receives an herbal beauty mask as a gift.

In Deep Water. After we left Thorne's we stopped to look in the window of Frank's Sports Shop, 170 Nassau. We were attracted by a

—Continued on Page 11

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3

treatment, from Elm Road to Campbellton Circle. Here, the $14,650 cost will be split so that property owners will pay 75%, the borough 25%. If objections reach the council floor, they will be heard at the August 14 meeting.

Where-to-Advertise Note. Since the Nassau Appliance Company first announced its combination offer of a freezer and a six-month supply of frozen foods, it has sold 20 of the units, each stocked with meat, fish, vegetables and fruit of the housewife's choosing. The quantity results in a saving to the buyer of an average of 20 per cent, with future purchases reaping further reductions. This week, the offer is repeated in TOWN TOPICS (see pages 9 and 10), the only spot in which it has appeared in print.

Center Under Way. While Tuesday is the "official date" for ground-breaking on the site of the Princeton Shopping Center, preliminary work has already started and no ceremonies are planned immediately. These will follow—probably late next month—when actual construction is started on the Bamberger store.

Drains are being laid, steel bids will be accepted Friday and excavating will start in the near future. The builder for the multi-million dollar project has been signed to a contract, with details to be made public about August 1.

Plans call for some 90,000 square yards of paving and excavation (to depths varying from three to 12 feet) of approximately 120,000 cubic yards of dirt. This figure, according to Theodore R. Potts, developer of the center, is three times as much as was removed from the excavation for the University's Firestone Library.

Half-Century, Plus. Harry E. Hutchinson of 83 Jefferson Road has retired after 53 years of service with the Princeton Water Company. For the past 13 years, he had been secretary-treasurer of the firm, a post in which he has been succeeded by Walter B. Jefferson Jr. of 9 Aiken Avenue, his assistant for a number of years.

Mr. Hutchinson went to work for the Water Company "as an office boy" on September 1, 1898, when it had been in business for about 15 years. The office was then in the old University Hall, a large wooden structure that stood at the corner of Nassau Street and University Place, site of University Commons today.

In 1911, the office was moved to the Bergen Building at 50 Nassau Street, and when Palmer Square was built shortly before the war, it was transferred to the present location at 166 Nassau. Mr. Hutchinson will travel to some extent, now that his time is his own, but has no other immediate plans other than to enjoy a well-earned rest. Very few Princetonians have the opportunity of matching his record of devoting nearly 54 years to the same job.

Miss Johnston Retires. Another well-known Princetonian, one who has been in many homes throughout the community during her 32 years of service, has also retired. She is Miss Ella Johnston, Visiting Nurse of the Social Service Bureau, who first began her tour of duty here during World War I.

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Continued on Page 7

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The New Jersey Poll

DEMOCRATIC PARTY GIVEN BACKING OF MORE VOTERS THAN G. O. P., POLL SHOWS

State Republican and Democratic strategy committees, now working on campaign plans for next November's all-important Presidential and U. S. Senatorial elections, can very well focus attention on one problem: How to sell the idea that their own political party best serves the interests of New Jersey voters.

Results of today's statewide survey indicate that Democratic Party leaders have somewhat less of a job among New Jersey voters than Republican Party leaders. Plenty of spade work, however, can still be done by both sides.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a representative cross-section of the State's voters:

"Which national political party—the Republican or Democratic—do you think is best for people like yourself?"

The results were:

Democrats best	44%
Republicans best	35
No difference	16
No opinion	5

All those who voted "No difference" or "No opinion" on the question were then asked:

"Well, if you had to make up your mind today on which party has your best interests at heart, which would you choose, the Republican or Democratic Party?"

Answers to the second question showed 8% Republican, 4% Democrat, 6% "No difference" and 3% "No opinion"—making up the 21 per cent answering "No difference" or "No opinion" on the first question.

Combining these results with the vote on the first question, the figures become:

Democrats best	48%
Republicans best	43
No difference	6
No opinion	3

Today's survey findings underline an all-important factor in this year's political situation, the popular appeal of the Democratic party to rank and file voters throughout the state. This appeal is particularly important as it relates to Independent voters — those who classify themselves as neither Republicans nor Democrats.

This group, constituting 31.5% of the state's potential voters, will decide the winners in this year's Presidential and Senatorial races in New Jersey. A special analysis of the opinions of the Independent voters interviewed in today's survey shows that those with opinions on the matter give the nod to the Democrats as the political party that is best for people like themselves.

At the same time, it must be pointed out that nearly one out of every four Independent voters in the state say either that it makes no difference or that they don't know which political party is best for people like themselves.

Democrats best	43%
Republicans best	35
No difference	15
No opinion	7

Today's survey findings also show that manual workers and labor union members in the state give the nod to the Democratic Party; whereas white-collar workers favor the Republican Party.

Here is the vote combining the two questions by occupational groups:

	White Collar	Manual Workers	Union Mem.
Dem. best	40%	55%	62%
Rep. best	51	36	31
No difference	6	6	5
No opinion	3	3	2

The manual worker group comprises 54.8% of the state's working force and the white-collar group, 42.6%.

A particularly significant finding in today's survey is that younger voters—those under 45 years of age—show a definite preference for the Democratic Party; whereas older voters—those 45 years of age or older—favor the Republican Party.

Here is the vote, combining the two questions, by age groups:

	21 - 29	30 - 44	45 & Over
Dem. best	55%	53%	39%
Rep. best	34	41	51
No difference	6	4	8
No opinion	5	2	2

The significance in today's findings for both parties is obvious. The Republican Party has a chance to win whenever it can put up popular candidates; or whenever it can hit on issues that so strike the imagination of large groups of people as to cause wholesale shifts in the political line-up.

The Democratic Party's chief problem is that of mustering its full party strength, that is, of getting its greater number of sympathizers to the polls on Election Day.

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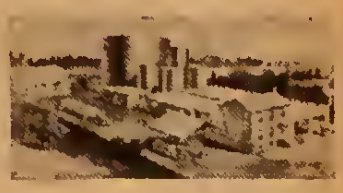

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 5

Princeton than any other nurse in communities elsewhere in the country, she once drew this comment from the director of the National Public Health Nursing Association: "If she does even half of what you say, she is unique and you will never find another like her."

Miss Doris Cook, graduate of the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing and formerly a nurse at Princeton Hospital, has been added to the staff of visiting nurses here. She has been an instructor in public health nursing and has been active in the work on a part-time basis in Philadelphia.

The committee in charge of the program here has opened a new office at 14 Witherspoon Street. Furniture is wanted, specifically: a refrigerator to store medicine, desk, typewriter, chairs, folding cot, couch, lamps, tables and a book case. Those who can help are asked to telephone 1760.

Dr. Piper Honored. The University of Munster - in - Westphalia, Germany, made Dr. Otto A. Piper of Princeton Theological Seminary an honorary member at its recent bicentennial celebration. Recognition came in appreciation for the relief program he organized here in 1946, collecting contributions of food, clothing and books from the seminary for shipment to students and faculty members at Munster. In the rubble of an almost totally destroyed city, such assistance went far to enable them to carry on their work.

Dr. Piper had been professor of Systematic Theology at the University of Munster from 1930 to 1933, when he was ousted by the fledgling Nazi regime for his participation in the German church conflict and his broadly democratic views. After four years of teaching at the University of Wales, Great Britain, he came to the seminary here and now occupies the Helen W. Manson chair of New Testament Literature and Exegesis.

Hot Weather Verse. Noting the Taft-Eisenhower deadlock in the Republican convention, and commenting that leaders for the Democratic nomination appear to be Stevenson, Kefauver and Harriman, Congressman Charles R. Howell turned to poetry this week to record one contrast between the two parties:

How come we Dems, who represent
The common man, to large extent,
Present for President our bestest
In Adlai, Averell and Estes?
While GOPers seem to like
Such common names as Bob and Ike?

Harvest Home Plans. Arrangements are virtually complete for the annual Blawenburg Harvest Home, to be held Saturday, July 19, on the grounds of the Blawenburg Reformed Church. The program will include a turkey and ham harvest dinner, served rain or shine under a big tent; music; baked and fancy goods; and entertainment for young and old.

When the event was first held in 1872, it helped finance a new organ; this year, the funds raised will help finance the addition to the Sunday School building that is now under construction. Tables will be served hourly from 5 to 8. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Edgar L. Van Zandt, Hopewell 160-R, or writing Box 72, Blawenburg.

Miscellany. A car owned by Joseph Dansbury, 295 Witherspoon Street, caught fire Monday afternoon while parked opposite 20 Nassau Street. The upholstery and the interior were damaged but the vehicle could be driven away when the flames were extinguished.

The Princeton First Aid Unit is making plans for its annual fund-raising campaign in September. In a 12-month period, the men who operate the volunteer ambulance answer more than 600 calls and drive some 7,500 miles as a service to the community.

Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeman Matthews, 218-B

—Continued on Page 12

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Sports in Princeton

It's Real Ivy Now. The Ivy Group became a reality this week, a technicality that has never bothered the football fan but one which the college presidents involved have just straightened out. It was a decade ago or more that a sportswriter coined the phrase "Ivy League" for the brotherhood constituting Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale.

The "Ivy" clung, but by the time the colleges got around to using it even informally, the word "Group" was substituted for "League." Fair enough, too. A league involves ultra-formal regulations on and off the field, and what's more every member is supposed to play every other member during the course of the season.

"Ivy Group" was better—it permitted unity of thought and action on broad matters of policy, without binding members to specific schedule commitments and such tomfoolery—extant in other leagues—as agreements on uniform curfew hours for athletes. This week, a dozen years after the "Ivy" had been draped over their shoulders by sportswriters across the nation, the presidents of the eight institutions formally adopted the insignia.

The agreement reaffirms previous policy, tightens eligibility rules and strengthens the machinery for enforcing them. In general, the step is another in the succession taken by these institutions to outlaw athletic scholarships, prevent subsidization of athletes and control the sport so that its presence on Ivy campuses will "offer desirable development and recreation for players and a healthy focus of collegiate loyalty."

Among the policies prohibited by the agreement (some of them previously announced):

Use of a player over a period of more than three years even if he misses action during an entire season for scholastic or disciplinary eligibility;

No post-season games; no individual participation by players in all-star games; no coaching by members of the staff in such contests;

No spring practice; no full practice before September 1.

Also agreed: To play every other member of the group at least once every five years during the period from 1953 to 1957; and to "seek ways and means" of reducing the number of games from existing schedules of nine contests.

The last decision holds unfortunate implications. With football picking up the check for many other intercollegiate athletics, curtailment of a perfectly normal schedule seems certain to mean further cuts in other sports. Princeton, for example, is now playing less games in hockey, basketball and baseball for reasons of economy than it has in other post-war years. Further reductions will ham-

—Continued on Page 13

TIGER NOW A CARDINAL

Harry Brightman, outstanding Princeton pitcher for three years, has been signed by the St. Louis Cardinals and will hurl for Columbus in the American Association. However, a two-year stretch in the Navy—starting Monday—comes first for the southpaw.

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News of the Theatres

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Angel in the Pawnshop will open Monday at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, to run through Saturday, July 19. Ernest Truex heads the cast, with Wendy Drew appearing opposite him.

NEW HOPE ACTOR

Ernest Truex

The story portrays a benign Irish pawnbroker into whose shop trails a varied collection of amusing characters. Among them is a lonely young lady whose dreams of romantic days of the historic past seem to be fulfilled in that colorful environment. Through the pawnbroker's efforts to bring true happiness and romance into the girl's life considerable gaiety and warm-hearted action develop.

Closing out the current week is "Kind Lady," a well-written melodrama in which a wealthy woman outwits a band of scheming crooks who invade her home. Sylvia Sidney and Edward Ashley head a good cast.

McCARTER THEATRE

Biography, the S.N. Behrman comedy which first starred Ina Claire 20 years ago, will open at the Princeton Summer Theatre Monday for a six-day run. Luise Rainer, star of stage and screen, is cast in the leading role.

PRINCETON ACTRESS

jealousies among various performers and the scheming of a few to keep the show from success—is occasionally ponderous but the entire picture has been filmed on a scale that holds the interest almost continuously.

The myriad acts staged by members of the Barnum and Bailey troupe the trapeze artists, clowns, sword swallowers, trained seals, bears and elephants, lions, tigers, etc.—make the picture a "must" for circus fans. Chances are they'll get their hill—the picture runs two hours and 33 minutes. Betty Hutton, Cornel Wilde and Charlton Heston head the cast. Performances at 3 and 8:40.

Clash by Night (Sun.-Tues.) involves Barbara Stanwyck in a triangle with her husband (Paul Douglas) and her lover (Robert Ryan). Action—based on a 1941 play by Clifford Odets—is none too convincing, largely because the story has been changed and the film gets a sourry ending. Acting is a cut above average but the net result is nothing out of the ordinary.

Robin Hood (Wed.-Sat.), on hand as film fare for the third time (Douglas Fairbanks, 1922; Errol Flynn, 1938) is still thoroughly enjoyable entertainment for young and old. It's a Walt Disney production but it hasn't a bit of animation in it. Filmed in England, it's a faithful version of the men and maids in Lincoln Green who lived in Sherwood Forest, dined on venison and thwarted the villainous skullduggery of wicked Prince John.

Color, pace and performances are all topflight. Richard Todd and Joan Rice head the cast in a film that is rated "excellent" by the Children's Movie Committee of the Council of Community Services.

THE GARDEN

The Red Ball Express (Fri.-Sat.) is actually a war story, recording the accomplishments of the Army transportation crews in supplying the late General Patton's Third Army with gasoline, munitions and food during the 1944 Allied breakthrough in France. Action scenes are good but the plot stumbles on its theme of a top sergeant who hates his lieutenant because he believes the latter is guilty of his brother's death. Alex Nicol and Jeff Chandler are the principals in this tribute to the Army's "devil drivers."

No Room for the Groom (Mon.-Tues.) is a farce describing the attempts of a bridal pair to find time alone in a house over-run by noisy and nosey relations. It's a hack-neyed theme that has been given amusing treatment in the past but fails by a rather wide margin to benefit from it this time. Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie are the refugees from their in-laws, who are led primarily by Don DeFore and Spring Byington.

Les Miserables (Wed.-Thurs.) is the Victor Hugo classic, much of which takes place in the famed sewers of Paris. This version is told in English, although the Italian actors, Valentina Cortesa and Gino Cervi, head the cast. Generally well done. (Second show at 9:15.)

Bronco Buster (Fri.-Sat.) is primarily a visit to several of the west's best-known rodeos, among them those held at Phoenix, Cheyenne, Pendleton and Calgary, Alberta. The picture is largely a series of shots of steer-wrestling, bull-riding and bronco busting, against a background of Technicolored settings. Interwoven is a story of rivalry between John Lund and Scott Brady for the love of Joyce Holden, a plot that holds the center of the picture on occasion but is normally mere by-play for all the rodeo action.

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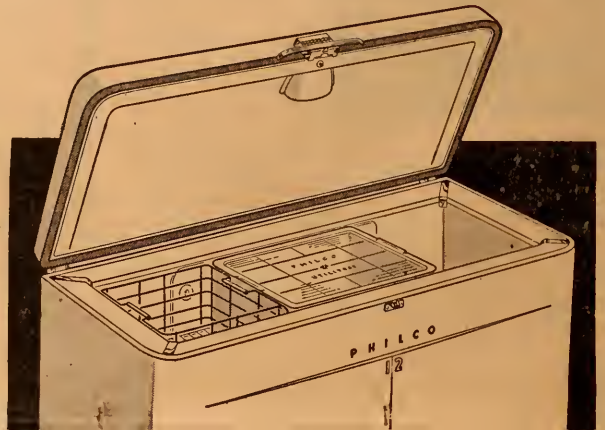

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Luise Rainer

The story is that of an artist who is persuaded to strengthen her temporarily anemic bank account by writing her autobiography. Revelation of affairs with a number of prominent men are threatened by her decision, with the first on the string protesting vociferously because he is about to marry and run for the U. S. Senate.

Closing out the week at the McCarter is "Gramercy Ghost," a mystery in which Veronica Lake becomes romantically involved with three men, one of whom is distinctly invisible to all but the lady herself. Performances nightly at 8:30, plus a Saturday matinee.

MUSIC CIRCUS

Carousel, the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, ends a fortnight's run at the Music Circus in Lambertville Sunday night. Gloria Hamilton and Stephen Douglas are among the principals in the cast of this post-war hit.

Opening Tuesday will be George Gershwin's "Girl Crazy," featuring Bibi Osterwald, Don Saxon and Tim Herbert. It will run through Sunday, July 20.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Greatest Show on Earth (Thurs.-Sat.) is a tremendous tribute to the circus world staged in typically lavish style by Cecil B. De Mille. The story—dealing with

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Roasting Chickens (5 lb. av.)	lb. 45c
Fryers (3-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 39c
Oriole Sliced Bacon	lb. 49c
Breast and Shank of Lamb	lb. 29c
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Rib and Shoulder Lamb Chops	lb. 89c
Liver Sausage (Oscar Mayer)	½-lb. pkg. 33c
Swift's Premium Canned Hams (9-11 lb. av.)	lb. 85c
Swift's Premium Fruited Hams (Ready to Eat)	lb. 79c

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Premier Stuffed Olives	8-oz. jar 49c
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Hunt's Tomato Sauce, 3 cans	19c
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Fresh Corn	4 ears 25c
Cucumbers	lb. 19c
Yams Sweet Potatoes	lb. 19c
Jersey Tomatoes	lb. 19c
Italian Red Onions (Imported)	lb. 29c
Radishes	bunch 5c
Green Onions	bunch 5c
Italian Zucchini	2 lbs. 35c

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 4

lethal-looking spear thing that turned out to be an under water fish gun.

As you probably know, it's terribly old-fashioned to do your fishing from some river bank. You're supposed to get under the water—that's where the fish live, after all.

Well, you set yourself up with the usual stuff: rubber feet and hand paddles, goggles, mask (all at Frank's!) and then you take this gun. It's controlled by a spring and it shoots accurately for 15 to 20 feet. Weighs only four and one-half pounds you could tote it around all over the bottom of Barnegat Bay and never feel the weight. You pay $24.95. (That's where you feel the weight.)

Long as you're under water you might as well have a spear, too. Frank's has a three-pronged spear like Neptune's trident, that you fasten to a pole. Or you can use a bow and arrow- shoot an apple off the head of some carp, say. Frank has these, too.

You will never find us masked, goggled and poised to spear a carp six feet under water.. We prefer something quieter. For instance, Frank has a new plastisc badminton bird said to outlast any ordinary bird three to five times. Costs 60 cents.

Prints for Summer. The Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square West, has the lightest and gayest prints for the summer decoration of your home. They are inexpensive—only $1.50 to $3, unframed- and they are full of summer color and sunshine.

There are five different beach scenes by Cabell, each one about 10 by 14 inches, including mat. Cabell has also done some views of Paris in the same refreshing pastel style. These are $3 each. Other Parisian scenes are more sophisticated than the Cabell; you'll find them for any taste. John Good has done some you might like, and there are a few small-sized Utrillos.

The prints we liked best are the silk screen musicians. Here's a cymballist who has just made the crash of his life. A mop-haired conductor, probably putting an orchestra through Liszt. A smug little clarinetist with puffy cheeks; a tuba player; a drummer rolling out some pompous thunder. If you have a note of music in your head, you'll have to buy at least one of these. They're only $1.50 after all.

For a country kitchen, the Gallery has prints of the Gay Nineties: an old car by a gate, a kitchen with a Gotham stove, ladies in leg-o'-mutton and pompadour. Take along two or three next time you go on a weekend visit, and watch your hostess show her appreciation.

Ceramics, al Fresco. California has sent some curious new pottery to Stenwald's (formerly Zavelle's), 13 Palmer Square West. We say "curious" because it's rather unique in color, and in the appearance of its glaze.

There's a giant pitcher, jam jars, cookie jar, serving plates that are divided into compartments to keep salad from oozing into the hamburger, and finally, the biggest ash tray we have ever seen. It's one foot square, if you please. Other ash trays are smaller, if your tables aren't big enough to take that giant.

This pottery comes in dark colors, like two shades of green, or green and dark mustard. Colors are mixed and swirled together, to produce an effect that would be quite successful for outdoor dining. The pieces seem actually to blend into the browns and greens of trees and grass. Not for every taste, perhaps, but certainly striking if they happen to be for yours.

For a summer highball, Stonewald's has glasses with a built-in jigger. The bottom part of the tumbler narrows to make a fat, hollow "stem" that's exactly jigger size. Fill up this stem with liquor, pour water or soda on top, and your drink is made. Saves you the fuss of carrying bar equipment outside. Each glass is 55 cents.

Do Your Own Framing. The Nassau Paint Store, 126 Nassau, is dedicated to the idea that it's fun to do it yourself. Now, in addition to their line of tiles to glaze and trays to paint, they have unfinished picture frames to paint and hang. You supply the picture.

They are oak frames, some plain, some with heading (slightly higher in price.) They come in a wide range of sizes, the largest being about 28 inches high. Of course, Nassau Paint has all the materials you need to complete the framing job.

If you have nothing to frame, know what you could do? Buy a frame, fasten plywood on the back, and make yourself a tray.

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PUBLIC AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENT
See Page 16

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, July 12th

8:15 p.m.: Free Motion Pictures for the Children of Princeton, sponsorship Princeton Business Association; Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, July 13th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson, Trinity Episcopal Church; "The Sixth Commandment," Rev. Dr. John R. Bode, First Presbyterian Church; "Public Worship and the New Life," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church; "God's Cure for an Inferiority Complex," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church; "The Most Important Thing in the World," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; "Testimony to Jesus," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck; Visiting Preacher, Rev. Mr. Charles H. Brown, U. S. Army; First Baptist Church; "Sacrament," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist; Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House; Morning Prayer, Juan M. Lopez, Lay Reader; Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill; "How to Get Divine Blessing," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Morning Service; Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Gideon's Warriors," Rev. Dr. Bode; First Presbyterian Church, Sermon, Rev. Mr. Brown; First Baptist Church.

Monday, July 14th

Opening of Second Week, Institute of Theology; Princeton Theological Seminary.

5:30 p.m.: Opening of Men's Tennis Doubles Championship, Red Feather Community Tennis Tournament; University Tennis Courts.

6:00 p.m.: American League Softball: Oldis Movers vs. University Laundry, High School Field No. 1; Sportsmen's Club vs. Phantoms, Laughlin Field; Nassau Johnnies vs. Cenerino's, Country Day School Field No. 1.

8:00 p.m.: Monthly Meeting, Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, July 15th

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic, sponsorship Princeton Tuberculosis League; Princeton Hospital.

6:00 p.m.: National League Softball: Jugtown vs. E. T. S. No. 2, Country Day School Field No. 1; Nassau Social Club vs. O.R.C., Country Day School Field No. 2; R.C.A. vs. E.T.S. No. 1, Laughlin Field; A.V.C. vs. Heyden Chemical, High School Field No. 1.

Wednesday, July 16th

6:00 p.m.: American League Softball: Sportsmen's Club vs. Nassau Johnnies, High School Field No. 1; Cenerino's vs. Oldis Movers, Laughlin Field; Phantoms vs. University Laundry, High School Field No. 2.

8:15 p.m.: Outdoor Prayer Service, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church; Home of Howard Waxwood Jr., 317 Witherspoon Street.

Mid-Week Meeting: First Church of Christ, Scientist.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

Marshall Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Denard, Franklin Avenue; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mickelson, R.D. 1; Mr. and Mrs. James Ranallo, 229 Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petrone, Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galick, 96 Spruce Street; Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Forrest, 222-A Halsey Street.

Fulbright awards for lecturing and study abroad next year have been granted to four University faculty members. They are Professor Gerald E. Bentley, Associate Professor Louis Landa and John B. Rawls, an instructor, all of whom will be in England; and Assistant Professor John C. Maxwell, who will do research work in England.

Three Princetonians attended a conference in Tarrytown, N. Y., of religious educators of the Unitarian Churches in the Middle Atlantic States. They were Mrs. Jean C. Arrott, Mrs. Richard Wertman and William Schmidt.

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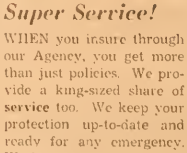

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LAWRENCEVILLE Y.M.C.A. BASEBALL TEAM MAKING GOOD RECORD THIS SEASON

Alan Richards Photo

A member of the Mercer County Federation of Y.M.C.A.'s, this Lawrenceville outfit is compiling a high mark in play against other teams in this part of the state. It holds victories over Lawrence Township, Skillman Village, the American Legion and the Ewing Lions. In the first row are directors of the Lawrenceville "Y:" Bill Sharp, Stuart Gerber and Ray Welshon. Behind them are Spence Smith, Dave Taylor, Eddie Hillborn, Don Merritt, Jim McIlwain; Tex Sennino, Bettle Bosley, Bill Sharp, Jr., Frank Brooks and Bub Bosley.

SPORTS IN PRINCETON

Continued from Page 8

per ability of the teams to meet their opponents on an even basis.

A Tribute to Dutch Schoch. Princeton's hopes of having one or more representatives in the 1952 Olympics were snuffed out last weekend, but not before the Tiger crew had given what may well be the finest exhibition of stamina and ability in Princeton rowing history. Dutch Schoch's oarsmen missed going to Helsinki this summer only because they finished second to a Navy shell that many observers feel may be the best boatload of young men ever put together in this country.

During the past season, Rusty Callow's midshipmen won every race in which they participated from 2,000 meters (about 1¼ miles) to three miles. On virtually every occasion, they won by margins ranging from one to three lengths. They were versatile, powerful and impressive. It's impossible to believe that an entry from any other nation can come close to making trouble for them in Finland later this month.

It takes a crew of that caliber, however, to overshadow the accomplishments of the Princeton varsity since it rowed—and lost—its first race of the season to Pennsylvania on April 19. For three straight Saturdays, the Orange and Black-tipped oars trailed other boats across the finish line. They were beaten by Penn, Navy and then Harvard before they took the measure of Cornell and Yale for the Carnegie Cup and their only actual triumph of the season.

A week later, they were nipped by Wisconsin in a sizzling finish in one of the heats in the Eastern sprint championships. The national regatta at Syracuse and the Olympic trials at Worcester lay ahead; in addition to unbeaten Navy, the stiffest sort of competition would be encountered, from Penn, Cornell, Harvard, Yale, Wisconsin and the two west coast powers, California and Washington.

In the month that separated the end of the regular season and the trips to Syracuse and Worcester, the intangibles that play a major part in the development of a good crew began to work for the Tiger. Their time trials started to show improvement at all distances, their sense of coordination and their latent power were translated into clearly visible ability, even to the casual passer-by on the banks of Carnegie.

At Syracuse, every major college crew in the nation save Harvard and Yale trailed Navy and Princeton over the finish line. The Crimson and the Elis do not enter the I.R.A. regatta, but nine able shells, including Cornell, Penn, Wisconsin, Washington and California, were well back of the Tigers.

Schoch took his oarsmen to Worcester with the belief that they might upset Navy, an outlook that was not only justifiable on a basis of their steady improvement but necessary if they were to enter the Olympic trials in the proper frame of mind. The first heat Thursday saw them matched against the midshipmen and Harvard, to reach the semi-finals, it was required only to finish second.

This they did — by about a length trimming the Crimson by the same distance, as they saved their strength for the stiffer tests ahead. The heat and the pressure of the Olympic competition was bound to put more of a strain on the lighter oarsmen, and Navy outweighed Princeton by some ten pounds to the man.

The semi-finals, rowed against a headwind on choppy water for a small lake, saw Navy barely eke out a win over California, with Wisconsin third. The middies' time was 6:37.8.

The Tigers then took the measure of Washington and Cornell in another hammer-and-tongs finish, edging the Huskies by 20 feet, with the Red third by a deck length. Princeton's time was 6:57 flat.

Navy was not matched against the Tigers that day but the Princetonians' time was the better of the two under identical conditions, with both crews being pushed to the utmost to win. It was a great showing for the entry from Old Nassau.

Saturday's four-boat final included these two and the Pacific Coast powers, California and Washington, each with Olympic representation a part of their rowing history. The race was a bit of an anti-climax: Navy still had the power and the stamina and the will to win; Princeton could match the middies only on the latter count.

The previous two days had taken their toll, and Navy moved out steadily. At the finish, Rusty Callow's operatives drove across with a margin of better than two lengths, Helsinki-bound.

But again, it was Princeton that was second, clearly better than both California and Washington, which trailed in that order. Twin triumphs over those two colleges, plus survival while Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Stanford were being eliminated, was a tremendous feat for the Tigers. Only the fact that Navy looms as the best crew in a century of college rowing kept them from representing this country in the Olympics.

End of the Trail. The weekend also saw the apparent end of a once-brilliant career for Bob Brawner. At Astoria, Long Island, where the Olympic swimming trials were held, he qualified for the finals of the 200-meter breaststroke but then finished last in a field of six.

A freestyler in prep school, Bob switched to the so-called butterfly stroke just before coming to Princeton. He improved steadily as a freshman and by the time he was a sophomore began breaking records right and left.

In March of 1950, while still in his 'teens, he set a world record in the 200-yard breaststroke. Later, he won the eastern and national championships; that summer, he toured Japan with a team from this country, turning back the best talent in a land that has produced a number of the world's foremost swimmers.

That, however, proved to be the peak of his career. He kept his eastern title as a junior and again in his final season last March, but he could not repeat in the national intercollegiates.

As much as anything, it was Bob's stringbean build that worked against him. His great reach was to his advantage, but he could not often pack more than around 160 pounds on his 6-3 frame. The chunky, barrel-chested opposition, like Bowen Stassforth, who led the qualifiers from this country, and Australia's John Davies, biggest threat to U. S. hopes, were better geared for the event than Bob was.

Action in Tennis. Dick Lanahan, 16-year-old Princeton High School student, won the boys' tennis tournament sponsored by the Playgrounds Committee, topping Pete

—Continued on Page 14

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Jersey Journal

In Jersey City, Henry Krajewski withdrew from his self-appointed job of "running for president on the poor man's ticket." His campaign, which had been based on a platform of lower taxes and more beer parties for the working man, had proved too strenuous. A pig farmer, Krajewski had called himself the "champion of the fair squeal."

In Camden, Mrs. Sarah Mole was glad she finally got around to cleaning out the kennel in which her cocker spaniel, Yankee, lives. She found a package that had been missing since Christmas—with $670 in it.

In Newark, William Seibert found out a railroad train could have clean windows after all. He got proof when he put his head through one he thought was open.

In Trenton, James Bound wished he had picked a less transparent place in which to sleep. Wanted by the police, he was discovered snoozing in a telephone booth.

In Chatham, the fire department had a bad day. In one 24-hour period, three fires did more damage ($500,000) than in the previous 54 years of the department's history.

In Highland Park, Patrolman Thomas Barnwell was about to give truck driver Michael Mahar a ticket for causing a minor accident when a well-built blonde walked up and told the policeman, "Officer, I was partially responsible for that because I smiled at him." The patrolman took one look at her and told the truck driver to forget the incident.

In Atlantic City, the daily double had a new meaning: a doctor who is a twin delivered twins to the wife of his nephew, who also is a twin.

In Newark, Victor Cirtanner talked four teen-agers out of robbing his drugstore, gave them soft drinks when they agreed not to, later helped police catch them through their finger-printed glasses.

In Trenton, Max Pollock, owner of a dry cleaning establishment, got a customer who didn't like his lucre filthy. When he received a dollar bill with a note that read, "This fell in the grease—please clean and press it," Pollock did so, returned it clean and crisp.

In Flemington, new pumps were installed to raise water pressure. When they produced 20 pounds more, instead of the anticipated ten, pipes and mains burst all over town.

In Glen Ridge, Mrs. Elizabeth McKelvey Jr. and her son were joined by a visitor while watching television. A deer burst through a plate glass window, took one look at the program and kept on going through a screen door on the other side of the house.

In Jersey City, John Giordano was awakened at 4 a.m. by a noise in the living room. Investigating, he found a burglar who explained his presence with the comment, "I've come to fix your television."

In Newark, Claude Hammond was asked by a car he had hailed for a lift to show some form of identification. When he handed the driver his wallet, the latter extracted $7, returned the wallet and drove off.

In Jersey City, Lupo Albanese found it unwise to advertise his wealth. Shortly after he had shown a transparent wallet to several friends in a bar, the 15 $10 bills that had been visible through it were missing.

In Newark, Mrs. Anna Herkaler's plea for alimony in a divorce trial was denied when the judge learned she had served her husband a bowl of soup made from his pet pigeons.

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 13

Lappan. The girls' tournament became a family affair in the finals, Hope Thompson defeating her twin sister, Hilary, for the title.

The men's singles had reached the semi-final stage by mid-week, with four contestants battling to succeed Tom Whitin, 1951 champion who bowed out in the quarter-finals. John Gurley, former Stanford player, turned back Mike Kopliner, 6-0, 6-1, and was scheduled to take on Gustav Stewart, victor over Don Montgomery, 6-3, 6-1.

The others to advance Monday night were Carl Bigelow, winner over Vic Payne, 6-0, 6-2; and Marshall Gordon, who turned back Manning Brown, 6-2 and 7-5. Men's doubles start Monday, with Bigelow and Stan Smoyer, title-holders for the past two summers, gunning for a third straight championship.

Women's singles, planned for this week, have been postponed to Monday, July 21. This year will be marked by an "open tournament," with women eligible to enter regardless of their place of residence.

The final tournament, mixed doubles, is scheduled to start July 28. All entries should be made through the Playgrounds Committee, which maintains offices at the Princeton Y.M.C.A., 120 John Street.

Ups and Downs. Action in the American Softball League last week was unpredictable, as the pace-setting Cenerinos dropped two games, one to the second-place Nassau Johnnies, who in turn were upset by University Laundry, the cellar-dwellers. As a result, the Cenerinos began the week's play with a still comfortable margin: 11-4 to 8-6 for the Nassau Johnnies. An important meeting between the two is scheduled for Monday night on the Country Day School field.

The Nassau Johnnies won the last clash between the two teams, 4-2, and next night, Oldis Movers took a make-up game from the Cenerinos, 6-0. But the gap between the first two entries was widened again when University Laundry snared an extra-round, 8-7 decision from the Johnnies. Other contests saw the Sportsmen's Club, Phantoms and Oldis Movers all come up with even breaks for the week's play.

RCA and the Nassau Social Club continued to dominate the National League, maintaining respective 8-0 and 7-1 marks. The victories they scored were by wide margins, RCA topping ORC, 16-8, and the Social Club trimming AVC handily, 11-2. ETS 1 whacked Jugtown, 18-7, with ETS 2 getting a 7-0 forfeit win from Heyden Chemical.

ETS 1 now has a 5-3 mark, to rank above .500 with RCA and the Social Club. Trailing are Heyden, ORC and ETS 2, all 3-5; and AVC and Jugtown, each 1-6.

Kings Inn was idle last week in the Girls' League, as was its nearest pursuer, the Gulf Station. Their records stand respectively at 7-0 and 4-3.

ETS, which eked out a 10-9 win over Peresett Appliance, is 4-4. Peresett is 3-5 with Veterans Taxi, with Coans Clubbers last at 2-6.

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FOR RENT: Three rooms suitable for a bachelor's apartment. Available Sept. 1. Call 1-3574-R-1. 7-13-2t

RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, THE MUSIC SHOP, Tel. 80. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 12-16-tf

MOTORS: Operate your home-shop power tools with 1/6, ¼ or 1/3 horsepower motors. Inexpensively priced from $12. McLean Engineering Laboratories, 250 Nassau Street, tel. 358. 12-30-tf

ANTIQUE REFINISHING

AND REPAIR

If you are a dealer or collector, bring your pieces to

SCHUESSLER'S PAINT CENTER
Contract Painting
Prompt Estimates

Somerville Road, Princeton
Telephone 3946
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A CHALLENGE: To people who would like to make the most of attractive, modern and adaptable furniture in their homes. And the prices are really low because it's prefabricated. Take us up on it and write for a fully-illustrated catalog.

PREFAB FURNITURE
Tel. 4272

WANTED: Experienced typists with knowledge of bookkeeping and accounting. Must be neat and accurate. 35-hour week. Please write background and experience to Box V-1, care of Town Topics. 7-6-2t

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE: All summer apparel reduced. Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

LARGE OFFICE SPACE available. Inquire at Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

HEADQUARTERS for Juvenile Furniture. Cribs, Mattresses, Playpens, Highchairs, etc. Allen's, 134 Nassau St. Tel. 3413.

EVERY ONE A BARGAIN!

Each of these cars is clean and in excellent condition . . . Make your choice today!

'50 Willys Station Wagon, $1,395
'50 Austin, $895
'49 Hillman Sedan, $850
'49 Chevrolet Four-Door, $1,295
'48 Austin, $495.

BROOK MOTORS

198 Witherspoon St. — Tel. 2129

DOES summer dampness pose a threat to your household goods? Try a Dehumidifier, now because the price has been reduced to $139.75.

PERESETT APPLIANCE

Sales and Service

246 Nassau St. Telephone 762

FOR THE BEST in used cars, come to see the fine buys on display at the new lot next to 255 Nassau Street. Prices below OPS ceilings!

TURNEY MOTOR CO.

255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070

FRENCH TUTORING, elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation. French-born teacher. References. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, 1677. 4-13-tf

HAVE THE RECENT RAINS been penetrating your masonry, cinder blocks or brick—causing dampness, spalling, etc.? Then stop in for a demonstration of the new masonry water repellent that sheds water like a "Duck's Back."

THE NASSAU PAINT STORE

126 Nassau Street

CLERICAL ASSISTANT for accounting department. Some bookkeeping training or experience helpful but we will train someone who likes to work with figures. Permanent five-day week. Wengel Service Corporation, 90 Nassau Street, Princeton. Tel. Princeton 1-0646.

WANTED, by experienced woman, care of children or light housework, 3 to 5 days a week from 9 to 5. Write Box T-2, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Several adorable male cocker spaniel puppies and Siamese kittens. All champion sired and partially or completely housebroken. K. D. Miller, tel. 1544.

Dorothy K. Couchman

Public Stenographer

Mimeographing

Special Summer Rates

188 Nassau St. Tel. 2828

FRESH EGGS

Wholesale & Retail
Home Delivery

M. FELDMAN

Telephone 2643

WANTED

Real Estate, Farm and Country Home Listings wanted. Mrs. George W. Norton of the Floyd S. Clark Agency. Telephone Belle Mead 750 or Kilmer 5-2211.

LESTER M. SLATOFF

Auctioneer - Dealer - Appraiser

Antiques, Household Goods and Real Estate

238 E. State St., Trenton, N. J.

FOR SALE

Immediate Occupancy

Well - constructed, Cape Cod-type house, built 1950. Living-room with fire place, dining room, kitchen. Two bedrooms, tile bath. Dry basement, oil heat, insulated expansion attic. On plot 115 x 200.

$19,000

Peg Wangler

REAL ESTATE

8 Stockton St. — Tel. 613

There's Still Time to Store Your FUR COAT

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REFRIGERATED DELIVERY SERVICE

is the best protection for your meat in this weather. Lyons has it daily from 9 to 11 A. M. Take advantage of it for your next order!

LYONS MARKET

8 Nassau St. Tels. 89, 2488

THREE PUPPIES to give away. Mother dachshund, father cocker and beagle. Both parents and puppies are sweet and affectionate. Tel. 3578.

FOR RENT from August 1. Room and private bath. 20 Chestnut St., Princeton. Tel. 1362-J.

REWARD: For male Dachshund, black and tan, age 3, lost in vicinity Rusdale Road. Answers to name "PIRATE." Children's pet. Tel. 4336-W.

LOST A small black puppy. All black with tiny white spot on chest. Please call Nancy Miller, 3182-J, if you find him.

FREE Chesapeake Bay Retriever, four years old. Needs good home; is a good watch dog. Also, free, one puppy. Tel. 187.

WANTED Woman for very desirable position on fountain. Good wages and meals. Call 0539. 7-13-2t

FOR RENT: Beautiful old brick house in New Hope. Two bedrooms, extraordinary closet space, modern bath and kitchen, attached garage, sun deck and beautiful terrace and garden overlooking creek. Yearly lease. Telephone New Hope 3384, 12 to 5 p.m., weekdays, or write Miss Eliza Todd, New Hope, Pa. 7-6-tf

LARGE SELECTION of fabrics by the yard. Nassau Interiors, 102 Nassau Street. Tel. 2561. 6-1-tf

NOW IS THE TIME to look for used refrigerators and washers. We have Frigidaires and all other kinds of refrigerators for sale at bargain prices, plus Easy Thor, A-B-C and other washers.

PERESETT APPLIANCE
Sales and Service
246 Nassau Street Telephone 762

HOUSE FOR SALE. Linden Lane, Princeton Boro. Living room, dining room, study, lavatory and kitchen with dishwasher on first floor. Three large bedrooms, one small bedroom, tile bath on second floor. Storage attic, dry basement, slate roof. Immediate possession. $19,500, including redecoration. Telephone 3734-J.

INEXPENSIVE BUT JUST RIGHT for storing your winter blankets. Get blanket bags, moth-proof, dust-proof, transparent and only 79c. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau St.

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for use of Avalon, Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Tel. 3131-W.

Princeton Community Players.

WANTED: Girl or woman to do general office work for doctor's office. Write Box N-1, care of Town Topics. 5-18-tf

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — Town Saw Shop, Tulane Street. Anything that cuts we sharpen. Repairs on electrical and mechanical devices. Hours: 12 noon to 1 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every day; Fridays open 12 noon to 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 6-22-tf

FOR RENT: In the Northwest Section of town; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and attractive kitchen. Immediately available. $175 per month. Consult

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CARPENTRY, MASONRY, CONTRACTING and jobbing. Home renovation and new construction. Will contract foundation. Shell construction or finished work. Telephone 1760 Colin T. Lancaster, R. D. 1, Princeton. 7-13-tf

FOR SALE. Shed, weather proofed and floored 8 wide x 4 deep x 4 high. Three doors. Good for storage or tools. Write with green road. Telephone 1197-W 607-C Devereux St.

FOR RENT

Four-room, unfurnished apartment, $85. Available immediately

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau St. Telephone 3822

FOR SALE Three-piece dining room set. Also dresser and studio couch with slip covers. All in good condition. Tel. Johnston 519-R. 44 Vandevanter.

SUBLET. One room, kitchenette, furnished, newly decorated, private entrance, bath. Available to September 7. Reasonable. Telephone 895 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

FOR SALE - PRINCETON

Practically new five-room Cape Cod that has plenty of room for future expansion. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, two good size bedrooms, large fully cabinetted kitchen. Located on large, nicely planted lot. It is fairly priced at $19,000.

FOR SALE - LAWRENCEVILLE

Attractive, well located, small house. Two bedrooms, nice size living room, enclosed breezeway and garage. Price $12,500.

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.
Lawrenceville
Telephone Lawrenceville 33

MALE HELP WANTED

Electronic technicians for training and advancement in electronic research laboratory. Permanent positions involving wiring and testing are available to those with proven interest and ability. Openings for those with limited experience as well as those with second grade commercial phone licenses or higher. Salaries are adjusted on the basis of proven value to the corporation. Opportunity for additional compensation for overtime hours.

Do not answer this ad if you have filed an application previously.

Please call Plainsboro 3-4141 for appointment

APPLIED SCIENCE CORPORATION
OF PRINCETON

READY TO SERVE.

Again we are getting hams of our own. Smoked hams and turkeys cooked and ready to serve for the holidays.

ROSEDALE, INC.
Alexander St. Telephone 135

YES! I
MONEY-BACK
Guarantee
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SHELTON MOTOR COMPANY

'51 De Soto Four Door Sedan, (automatic shift)
'51 Plymouth Club Coupe
'50 Plymouth Four Door Sedan.
'48 Chrysler Club Coupe

300 Witherspoon Street

Telephone 3750

DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer

STORE 16 GARMENTS for the summer in completely moth-proof garment bag. Wardrobe size, 57 inches long. ONLY $2.98 at Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau St. 4-27-tf

STARR CATERERS: Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3375 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. 1-27-tf

ED SMALLE, former NBC recording artist, is give music lessons here this summer. All instruments and voice. For details call 4058-M. 6-8-tf

FOR SALE
NEAR SCHOOLS
EXCEPTIONALLY SOUND
CONSTRUCTION

Just completed, two-story house with full basement and large attic, accessible by stairway. Three bedrooms, each with two exposures, tile bath, abundant closet space. Pine-panelled living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, separate breakfast room (could be used as laundry), large screen porch, attached garage. Oil-hot water heat. Corner lot 74x150. Valley Road at Walnut Lane. Investment cost at $23,000. Owner - Builder, R. E. Bradley. Tel. 1876-J. 4-27-tf

NINE-ROOM HOUSE for sale. Oil heat. Desirable location. Near center of town. Telephone 3306-J or write P. O. Box 550. 6-15-tf

WANTED First class mechanic. Pleasant working conditions, all company benefits. Permanent position for man with initiative and ability. Turney Motor Company. Tel. 2070. 6-22-2t

ATTRACTIVE HOUSE for sale. Two-story, three-bedroom, frame house, attached single garage. Insulated throughout, screened porch, finished, dry basement. Beautifully landscaped lot, 80 x 175, with terrace and garden house. Princeton Township. Tel. 1-3872-W.

WANTED FOR RENT Four-room or large three-room furnished or unfurnished apartment by three University research assistants. Please call 2300, ext. 657 or 420, ask for Wishart.

FOR SALE: 1937 Plymouth New motor, good tires, heater. $200. Call 3452-W.

STOP MOTH DAMAGE for five whole years with Berlou. Five-year written guarantee with each spraying. Thorne The Druggist, 168 Nassau Street. Tel. 77.

STUDENT remaining in Princeton during vacation would like evening employment. Car available. Write 14-A, Graduate College.

FOR SALE 1948 Ford club coupe, yellow convertible. Good mechanical order. Radio, heater, spot light and good tires. $895. Can be seen at Cramer Motors. 7-6-2t

FOR RENT Bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen privileges, use of secluded back yard. Immediate rental through mid-September. Good possibility of longer period. Telephone 1232. 7-6-2t

FOR RENT

TWO COUNTRY APARTMENTS: One, furnished, available immediately at $90 a month. Another of five rooms, unfurnished, $125 a month, may be had September 1. For details on these and other rentals, call

SKILLMAN & SKILLMAN
Realtors
247 Nassau Street Tel. 3822

APARTMENT WANTED Three spacious rooms, kitchenette and bath for single gentleman, permanent, year round, no pets, limit $100 month rental. Bank and personal references supplied. Write J. S. Green, 222 West 16th St., New York 11, N. Y. 6-29-3t

FOR SALE: Custom-built davenport with slipcover. Both in fine condition. Price $50. Address 19 Edwards Place, or call 1-0515-J. 7-6-tf

COUPLE EXPECTING CHILD soon desires unfurnished apartment or small house in vicinity of Princeton. Available at end of August, with rent about $75. Tel. 3-3770, ext. 257 (6 to 5), 1-4057-J after 5.

FOR SALE 1941 Oldsmobile club coupe. Tel. 1-0601-R evenings after 7 p.m. 7-13-tf

PROTECT THE COLOR and flavor of food you freeze by adding ascorbic citric Antioxidant. Keeps fruit from turning brown. Full instructions for use with fruit, meat and fish on the jar. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street.

FOR RENT Store and commercial space in the center of Princeton's business district. Consult

COOK
190 Nassau Phone 1-0322

THERE'S A RIGHT WAY TO DO EVERYTHING and you're right when you build with wood. Wood is the time-tested building material—nothing is more practical and liveable than a friendly home of wood. When you're ready to build or remodel, let us supply you with ideas as well as materials. A. F. STOUT & SON, Inc., Building Materials, Monmouth Junction. Tel. Mon. Jct. 7-4101. 6-29-tf

NEED A CAR? Rent one for as long as you want it—by the hour, day or week. For complete details call

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DON'T TAKE CHANCES with Virus X. Let us steam sanitize your bed pillows which might otherwise harbor the germ indefinitely. University Laundry and Cleaners. 3-23-tf

HENRY J NOW ONLY $1,349!
(F.O.B. Willow Run, Michigan)
HUNDREDS of dollars lower than any other full-size car. And you save another $100 a year on gas and tires. Ask for full details today.

KLINE & GREGORY, INC.
368 Nassau St. Tel. 3109

POSITION WANTED Graduate of Medical Assistants School desires position as medical secretary and laboratory assistant in doctor's office. Anyone interested write Box T-1, care of Town Topics. 7-6-2t

Attractive Auction
Wednesday, July 16, 10 A. M.

Contemporary Club, 176 W. State St.

Trenton, N. J.

Furnishings from Ridgewood, Princeton, Trenton

Exhibition Tuesday, July 15 — 1 to 6 P. M.

Choice and Diversified Items from Three Old Established Homes Will Be Sold Unrestricted

Furniture

Seven-chime grandfather's clock; three-roll music box; Verne Martin gilt display cabinet; two green onyx-top gold leaf tables; drawing room chairs; nicely carved antique Directorie card table; similar drop leaf sewing stand; exceptional 13-piece Jacobean carved dining room set; two beautiful French Marquetry twin bedroom suites; two other attractive bedroom sets; stylish French commode; console, coffee, sofa and occasional tables; large selection of velour and brocade chairs in Chippendale, wing and barrel styles; Phyfe style sofa; down cushion sofa; seven-piece bamboo sun porch set; bookcase; ladies' and knee hole desks; beautiful three-section Louis XV chaise lounge; antique Sheraton ship picture mirror with delicate scroll and cherub ornamentation; pair elaborately carved urn and floral doors, and mantle piece; carved Italian figures; beautifully carved Italian court cupboard with allegorical figures; folding screen, pair teakwood tabourets; tea wagon, etc.

Marble Clock Set - Chandelier
China - Glassware - Silver

Very fine classic bronze dore' beige marble clock garniture has gilt and enamel dial with seated muse at base and standing figures on matching vases; exceptionally brilliant 450 prism waterfall and crown chandelier; Royal Berlin K.P.M. gold floral border basket weave dinner service complete for 12 includes large tourein, vegetable dishes and platters; 75-piece 1930 flow blue Staffordshire tea service; pair fine Ginori vases; Ginori lamp; three-piece double marble base Gerandole set with beautiful star cut prisms; wild flower sandwich glass dessert set; 15-piece antique fruit-bowls; cut glass; Lenox, French, and Royal Vienna vases; variety of service plates; Limoges coffee and dinner sets; three sterling dresser set; plated 1790 style tea set; pair large embossed sconces; Victorian mirror sconces; fireplace equipment; bronze pheasant in fine detail, etc.

Beautiful Oriental Rugs

12' x 16' Tabriz; two 9' x 12'; exceptional Chinese 12' x 14' floral decoration; 21' x 36" Faraghan runner; other throws and runners, etc.

Household

Draperies; linens, coverlets; 6½ cu. ft. Hotpoint refrigerator; kitchen table; cabinet; fan on stand, etc.

Lester M. Slatoff
Auctioneer
238 E. State St. Trenton, N. J.

Summer-Time Beauty Tips Are Yours for the Asking From an Expert Consultant!

Dorothea Fretz, a consultant with ten years' experience in the Helena Rubinstein Beauty Salon, has just arrived at Thorne's. She's here to give you free advice on care of the skin and the hair in summer-time . . . to tell you how to protect your face and hands against the wind and the sun . . . and what to do to keep them at their loveliest.

Come in any time during the next two weeks to talk to her. Make an appointment by calling 77 if you can, but be sure to take advantage of this worthwhile opportunity. Every woman who does so will receive an herbal beauty mask with our compliments.

STOP IN OR MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY!

Edward A. Thorne — The Druggist

168 Nassau Street *Telephone 77*

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